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WELCOME TO RICHMOND.

One such is the emotion Sir

s have honored the city by making it the scene of their first reception or itself by receiving them with every

habit of reasserting nots Legislature.

or over 70 per cent. of its business, and grown while Connecticut's business had grown from \$600.000 to \$5,000.000. Now, however, Maryland has set its feet on the should waft the light of instant underties and encouraging standing even to damsels least quick the weather, causes them to disintegrate and frequently makes discolorations. planters, and there is every reason to believe that the great natural productiveness of the Maryland bottoms and the extremely good flavor of the Maryland oysters will enable that

to be increased to two feet. Would not four square feet of emblematic printed an interview with Dr. H. F. Moore, of the United States Fish Commission, which showed that the citistic pens of Virginia were losing \$5,000,000 at year that they might earn from the obstems. It will be noted that in 1284, being the hash available reports, the average income per scre from the public bottoms was \$1.75, while from the public bottoms was \$1.75, while from the public bottoms at was \$28.75, showing that cultivation on inferior ground produced four times as much wealth as is derived under the present system from what were once the enormouply valuable oyster beds of Virginia now has 230,000 acres or so-called natural cyster heds which were eased to two feet. Would not for form the system from the promises to give this cystem from the grounds which were leased to the four square feet of emblematic lumber on a celibate cheet at once identify the wearer and act as a kind of bachelor tax subtly goading its unhappy wearer in the goneral direction of martimony? We reave the matter with the bachelor tax subtly goading its unhappy wearer in the goneral direction of matter, which were the provided that the goneral direction of matter with indicating the divorces? Are not Chicago's gedlike daughters to be equally protected from these winning get dangerous fellows? If we agree on "Mr. Binke" as the proper designation for the routine married man, what is the matter with indicating the divorces? Are not chicago's gedlike daughters to be equally protected from these winning get dangerous fellows? If we agree on "Mr. Binke" as the proper designation for the routine married man, what is the matter with indicating the divorces? Are not chicago's gedlike daughters to be equally protected from these winning get dangerous fellows? If we agree on "Mr. Binke" as the proper designation is an advantage of the recommentation of the provided from the grounds of the provided from the grounds of the provided from the grounds of the provided from the gro come of \$60,000, according to the Fish Commission report for that period. If posal of the Committee on Ordinance, the State's so-called natural beds were made to produce as much revenue per acre as the private grounds, the State of Virginia would receive at once Richmond If the plan is to investigate nearly \$250,000 per angum, which "personally" by means of a committee, which shall visit Galveston, Houston, Or this additional revenue would pay

towards giving this State the high

pelled to admit its obedience to the

bachelor's title, is immaculate and im-Connecticut did a business of about at once whether to burst into vivacious \$500,000 on a system of encouraging conversation or relapse moodily into the planting industry. In 1902 Bai- their 10-cent magazines. But what timors only handled 2,000,000 bushels, shall the bachelor's title be? That, inwhich meant a loss of 5,000,000 bushels, deed, is the rub. We venture to sug-or over 70 per cent. of its business, gest "Batch."—as Batch. Smith, Batch,

Maryland oysters will enable that now required to wear upon their chests Maryland oysters will enable that now required to wear upon their tracks.

State to make a successful fight for a wooden hadge ten inches by eight.

Next year the length of this emblem is to be increased to two feet. Would Last December The Times-Dispatch not four square feet of emblematic gun

more efficient form of government. It therefore notes with pleasure the pro-Charter and Reform to investigate the commission system as utilized in other cities, with a view to applying it to the interest at 4 per cent, on \$6,000. sion-governed cities, this paper could not bonds. The Good Roads Assont, indeed, cardially support it. There procure 100 of bonds. The Good Roads Asson, not, indeed, cordially support it. There is before clation knows how far this would go appears little occasion for such a tour. 60 sure re-

For twenty years the question of the workings of their government

overstimulated trade of 1895 caused fident that Richmond will sooner o

Of course, if something happene now, and the fleet didn't get in about 4 o'clock Tuesday morning-

As Nazimova will be in Richmond on Thursday next, our good people have scant enough time to high the whole thing out and determine by majority vote whether they shall accent the lady on the penuit or the antepenuit.

At the Knockers' Club banquet At the Knockers Club banquet in lineinnait Mr. Taft was not allowed to speak. Fortunately, the next Presi-lent of the United States is far better tible to stand treatment of this sort han the present President of the litted States.

Richmond is preparing to meet the

aign go ahead ana gubernatore? We're all ready.

for personal use in this State, well knowing that the loyal and fearless horses of Old Yirginia are the gamest toters of avoirdupois that the world has ever seen.

Rich Quality of Stone Found in Abundance Near Richmond.

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The opportunities for investment in the South, as a whole, are so inviting that it is hard to specialize upon any particular line. Sometimes when we speak of the South it is indefinite. We are apt to think of Louisiana, Georgia, Texas or Alabama. This paper has frequently called attention to the splendid opportunities offered in old Virginia in various lines. Her tobacco crop, of course, has been recognized, and men who ten or fifteen years ago began to invest in tobacco properties in Virginia and North Carolina have made their millions. Those who have

unusual amount and a rare find of blue granite, such as is in great demand for monumental purposes, and sells at very bigh figures. The granite appears to be over this tract absolutely in unlimited quantities. While the great Westerly quarries are down from a thousand to two thousand feet, here is a vast quarry, covering forty acres, in which the top of it has not been touched, it would take years and years to exhaust this wonderful store of nature.

Campaign for Clean Rides.

The Pennsylvania Raliroad has begun a campaign of education with its
enginemen and fivemen. Any-competent fireman knows that bituminous

Borrowed Jingles.

THE JOKESMITH.

Under the spreading clessing tree.
The city Jokesmith sits:
The smith, a caraworn man is he,
With parspicacious wits,
And the notches in the chestruit bark
Are where he makes his hits.

Week in, week out, from moin till night You can see the chestnuts grow; You can see him twist and squint and lee At all the mortly show. Harlequinizing anything To magnetize the dough.

New and then he seeks the club. And dines among the swell. But keeps a pencil by his plate. To note the takes they fell: And white they fear he drawely says "I think that joke will sell."

He goes on Sunday to the game. And sits among the fans:
He hears them loose descriptive tongues. And coolly lays his plans:
And when some wag invents a pun. He rubs unholy hands.

Quibbling, scribbling, marketing, Onward through life he gots. Viewing man and beast alike From a high sardone pose, And tricking the best of us to smile At the length of his curious nose.

or all is grist to the jokesnith's twist, And none prove alibi; i.e. ever-sprealing chestnut tree Shelters an Aegus eye hat notes your folibles while we live And reasts us when we die.

D. H. Rice, in New York Sun,

MERELY JOKING.

"Weshington's birthday," declared Monthly of the Mo

"Washington attained the presidency by evercoming difficulties."
"And he had "nany of them. He wasn't even an Ohio man,"—Houston Chronicle.

The daughter of her mother was doing a stunt at the plant, "My daughter's music," said the proud parent, "cost us a lot of money." "Indeed," replaned the visitor, "Did some neighbor sue you?"—Chicago News,

"We hope," said the spokesman of the committee, "to entist your support in favor of a clean stage."
"You have it," responded the theatrical ranager, heartily, "Why, almost every noe of my plaze opens with a girl dusting everything in sight,"—Philadelphia Ledger,

our rather?"
"Why do you want to know?" asked the namate's daughter,
"He gave me a tip on the stock market w-day,"—Louisville Courier-Journal,

"Your wife insists that women are always superior to men?"
"No," answered Mr. Meekton; "the other lay Henrietta was real affable and patient oward a man on the street ear who stood up and took it for granted that she wasn't se well able to hang on to a strap as he was,"—Washington Star.

WISDOM IN SMALL DOSES,

C ONGRESSMAN WILLETT need not despair utterly, however. While there is a Chautauqua circuit in existence, there is still hope, we suspect, Washing-. . .

Most people seem to think that if they preach a thing in a loud shout they need a practice it even in a faint whisper.—Now York Press.

. . . Check, given for poker debts in Kent re valid. It is now proposed to make e-legal tender.—I hiladelphia Inquirer.

There is almost no truth in the repothat the Mauretania will re-run its trip Madison Square Garden.—New York Mai),

As an all-round smiler and dispenser of amiability among the quarrelsome, Edward VII, is entitled to rank as the William Howard Taft of Europe—Providence Bulle-

Little did "Father" Brent, when at Stephen's, Boston, Mass., in the ninetier

Denby, of Michigan.

One of the best and most beloved men in the Baptist denomination, the Rev. H. G. Weston, D. D., of Crozier Theological Semicary, has just died at the age of eighty-three years. Since 1888 he likel been connected with this Middle States, training school for the clergy, exerting an irenical influence when theological disputations arose, and shaping ministerial ideals by its beauty of character and high example. The most valuable work in evisione.

his beauty of character and high example. The most valuable work in existence is gaid to be a copy of the Koran, now treasferd in the Mohammedan city of ispnan-fluza. Persia. The covers, nine and one-half inches by four inches, are of solid gold, ote-eight linch thick, while precious stones set in symbolic designs figure in the centre and at each of the corners. The book is written upon parchment, and this part of the work alone is valued at \$10,000.—London Globe.

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Mich cows are few in Greece, cow's butter being known only to the foreign residents and such of the more wealthy Greeks as lave lived abroad. Goats and sheep furnish rearly all the milk of the country for home consumption and the making of cheese. The saad has ample meadows and plenty of water, but supports few milch cows as there is no demand for their product and there has been no effort made to export butter.

The Miss Hishi firm, which purchased a tiece of land of about 5,000,000 tsubo (about 5,000 acres) at Toroku, in Formess, early in 1908, is now constructing a paper mill there. The firm has deeled to invest \$5,00,000 glob glob for the present. Keichiku (a kert of bamboo), which grows extensively in the vicinity of Teroku, will be used in the manufacture of paper as the mill. It is expected that the mill will be able to open operations by July or August next.

PASSED ITS USEFULNESS!

Prohibitionist Makes Unusual State-ment About His Party.

Is the Prohibition party going out of business? Are its days of usefulness over? It certainly begins to look that way. Nine years ago John G. Wooley ran for President of the United States Lumber Cut.

Ninetees lumber-shipping firms repriling from Virginia, North Carolina de South Carolina for December, 1998, we a total of 25,102,000 feet shipped librared with 8,358,000 feet cut by list represented.

From Southwestern territory the incase in stocks, representing the lattice of the liquor question to a national issue, and its usefulness ended there, it includes feet, the total cut heling 365, 5000 feet, and shipments 330,885,000 feet, and shipments 330,885,000 feet, and shipments 330,885,000 feet, and shipments 340,865,000 feet, and shipments 340,865,000 feet, and shipments 340,865,000 feet, and shipments 350,885,000 feet, and shipments 360,000 feet, and shipments 360,000 feet, making the liquor question to a national itsue, and its usefulness ended there. It is no further necessity for it being kent alive." That means, if it means anything, that, in Mr. Wooley's opinion, the Prohibition national ticket. A few days ago Mr. Wooley, at Omaha, made this declaration, after saying that the was out of the Prohibition party for good and all: "I believe the party has accomplished all the good it can, and from now on the most effective work and its usefulness ended there. It is a line of the liquor question to a national ticket. A few days ago Mr. Wooley, at Omaha, made this declaration, after saying that the was out of the Prohibition party for good and all: "I believe the party has accomplished all the good it can, and from now on the most effective work and its usefulness ended there. It having passed its usefulness, there is no further necessity for it being ken and the prohibition national ticket. A few days ago Mr. Wooleys, at Omaha, made this declaration, after saying the leave the party has accomplished all the good it can, and from now on the most effective work and its usefulness ended there. It having passed its usefulness, there is no further necessary to a serior of the Prohibition national ticket. A few days ago Mr. Wooleys ago Mr. Wooleys and the made this period and all: "I believe the part on the Prohibition national ticket. A

The Courts

By La Marquise de Fontenov.

A Royal Spendthrift.

PRINCESS LOUISE OF BELGIUM. Cleast daughter of King Leopold, its getting deeper and deeper into the mire. Some time ago sie was obliged to leave Paris to escape ber creditors there, and, accordingly, took up her residence at Aix-ia-Chapelle. It had been rumored that she had made this change in deference to the wishes of her father and as a prefude to their reconciliation, under the terms of which he was to allow her an annulty sufficiently large to main thin her in comfort, if not in luxury. This announcement, it seems, was premature, for she has managed within the past year to run up at Alx-in mature, for she has managed within the past year to run up at Alx-in large to mave created a public scandar tier. In fact, the leading newspapers of this ancient city, so dear to Charje magne, are loudly demanding that the municipal authorities should take inmediate steps to expel her, in order to avert the disgrace which she is bringing upon it, and to put a stop to the cruel frauds which it is alleged that she is perpetrating at the expense of petty tradespeople, servants, artisan, etc. Meanwhile her father, King Leopold, refused to do anything for her, and she is making frequent trips to Berlin in the hope of inducing the King Leopold, refused to do anything for her, and she is making frequent trips to Berlin in the hope of inducing the King Leopold, refused to do anything for her, and she is making frequent trips to Berlin in the hope of inducing the King Leopold as obstinate as usual and as indifferent as heretofore concerning scandals in his family, may find it politic to cause her expulsion by the police from German territory.

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Ind it politic to cause her expulsion by the police from German territory.

Prancis de Pressense, who has just had so fierce an encounter with the French premier, George Clemenceau, was formerly attached to the French embassy at Washington, and spent a considerable time in this country, especially during the presidencies of Garfield and of Chester Arthur. A Huguenot by ancestry, he retired in 1886 from the diplomatic service, with the tank of minister plenipotentiary, entered journalism, and for seventeen years was the foreign editor of the Paris Temps, writing the leading article of the tank of minister plenipotentiary, entered journalism, and for seventeen years was the foreign editor of the Paris Temps, writing the leading article of that newspaper day by day, and equiring so great a journalistic authority that the foreign press grew to depend upon him throughout that time for their best estimate of reliable French optinion. This was especially so in this country and fin England, where he became exceedingly intimate with W. E. Gladstone, whom he visited in London, and at Hawarden Castle, and whom he entertained at his own house in Paris. A man of philosophical and somewhat mystical turn of mind, his political opinions have frequently undergone radical changes. At the time of the Dreyfus affair he resigned from the Temps, sacrificing a handsome income, and went over to Clemenceau's Aurore. Subsequently he feel, himself drawn to socialism, publicly declaring that he over his conversion to its school to Cardinal Manning. For the last ten years he has been an ardent Socialist, and, in addition the respective of the Rights of Man. The league was primarily founded the time of the Dreyfus affair he rehandsome income, and went over to
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of the League of the Rights of Man.
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to bring about the revision of the
Dreyfus case and to come forward in
similar instances of miscarriages of
justice. It heludes in a special sense
the intellectuals of the live penseur
type, and is, on the whole, hostile to
Catholicism as such. Whon, however,
the other day, the Minister of War,
General Plennart, and Premier Clemenceau were called to account in Parliament for having disciplinarily transferred five French officers of the Laco
garrison for having assisted at mass,
and been present at a congress of
Catholic youth there, where the bishop
of the docese had assailed the govchiment for its attitude towards the
church, M. de Pressense, as president
of the league, came forward in defense
of the officers, claiming that liberty of
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[From New York World, April 8, 1908.]

of Europe LAST TWO MONTHS ENJOYED LIVING FOR FIRST TIME

The following statement was made by Mr. S. J. Simpson on Thursday afternoon in connection with the Coop
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and I have been able to eat next to nothing since.

"I have not taken the slightest engineers of the twentieth century among highly civilized races, and that it is responsible for the past seven months I have not eaten a particle of meat. In the most skeptical frame of mind possible I called to see Mr. Cooper about two months ago, while he was in Brooklyn. I had not the smallest hope his medicine would help me, as I had given up hope during the past year. I obtained some of the medicine which made such a wonderful content of the medicine which made such a wonderful content of the medicine which made such a wonderful content of the medicine which made such a wonderful content of the medicine which made such a wonderful content of the medicine which made such a wonderful content of the medicine which made such a wonderful content of the medicine which made such a wonderful content of the medicine which made such a wonderful content of the medicine which made such a wonderful content of the twentieth century among highly civilized races, and that it is responsively content of the twentieth century among highly civilized races, and that it is responsively content of the for 20 per cent. of all ill health.

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afternoon in connection with the Cooper or preparations, which have created a sensation throughout the West and now being widely discussed in New York.

Mr. Simpson, who lives at No. 313 President Street, Brooklyn, said:

"According to my experience, this man Cooper is justified in his claims that his medicine will actually put the stomach in good condition. I have had chronic stomach trouble for several years past. My stomach seemed to give out completely in August, 1965, and I have been able to eat next to nothing since.

"I have not taken the slightest enjoyment in living, I have been so depressed by my condition. Neither physicians, nor medicine helped me, and I have been able to be to me daily and tell me that it

I had given up nope during the past year. I obtained some of the medicine and began its use. To-day I am apparently as well as ever. I obtained leading druggists everywhere. Should relief so rapidly that it is positively your druggist not have it, notify The wonderful. I am in good spirits, eat Cooper Medicine Co., Dayton, Ohio.

Meissonier order, and Camille Pelletan, the former Minister of Marine, is eminent as a excitaturist and as an oarsman. I might go on indefinitely, for nearly all the leading public men in France shine in other lines than mere politics. Indeed, no matter how much one may take exception to their political views, it is impossible to deny that they are for the most part gifted and talented men, and as such more fitted to assist in the direction of the destinies of their countrymen than ignorant persons and fools.

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we tigured on having them increase in size in the course of the fall and win-ter, so that we'd be able to take up about twice as many bushels as we put down. But the price we received was about the same as it is now. It used to go down as low as \$1 a gallon some-

It was just like a fire in a field of grain. You'd clean your bed all up and begin to think you could have a day of rest, when along would come about a million of five fingers, settle down on your bed, and in a day or two you wouldn't have an oyster. Nowadays the entire bay is being mopped right along, and the five fingers don't get a chance to do a great deal of damage. The oystermen use the power boats, and can get over a bed in a tenth of the time that it used to take us, and they use diedges now instead of tongs to get the oysters up, and that saves is lot of time and money. Where we used to take up thirty bushels years ago, the same gang of men now take up 300.

"A few years ago the oystermer found that they could keep the shells of the oysters they opened, stack then up in the yard until they had become dry, and then along in July bring then out and dump them down on the bed-for sets. The shell becomes sort of porous, like a brick, so that it will readily absorb water. In July, when the oysters are spawning, you can see a sort of whitish substance in the water over the oyster beds. When the dry shells are pitched overboard, little particles of this milky appearing substance cling to the shells, and in a few days, if you took up some of them you would find the old shells all covered with little spots. Those are young oysters.

"Suppose there were only twenty of

oysters.

"Suppose there were only twenty of these to each shell. That means that you would be able to take up four times as many as you put down with four years, and if the men didn't take the control of the period of the control of the control

fines as many as you put down within four years, and if the men didn't take them up, the bottom of the bay or river would be all crusted over with oysters so thick that you wouldn't be able to pry them off.

"So you see that the cystermen to day get the sets for practically nothing; they don't have to use as much labor to get rid of the starfish; I doesn't cost them so much to handle them; they get about to same prices and they have a much larger market. They send oysters to all of the Western States, and I understand that they can sell all of the Narragansett Bay cysters they are able to raise."—Providence Journal.

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will tell its own tale.

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